Adult Basic Students Sought

About five more "adult basic education" students are needed to keep a class open at Drane Middle School, according to Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Lee Pennington.

The class meets Mondays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m., and students learn basic school subjects such as reading and writing.

"Only about five students were on hand Monday for the first class, said Pennington, "and about twice that many will be required to keep the class open."

Another class at South Park Gardens Apartments had 18 students Tuesday night (it also meets on Mondays). And a third class, for Spanishspeaking adults, meets Monday and

Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Iglesia Bautista Calvario. Students are needed for it too. Two daytime classes at the Manpower Training Center of Navarro County

Action Committee have plenty of students, but there is room for more. All the classes are free, and adults of all ages are invited to attend to master basic educational subjects, Pennington

14 More At NJC

Navarro Junior College has registered 1,119 students, compared to 1,105 students this time last year, announced Henry Moore, NJC dean of admissions. He said this does not include 86 people enrolled in the Real Estate I class.

A final breakdown of full-time and part-time students, plus other statistical information would be released next

No Raises For Local Teachers?

Only teachers who were working before Aug. 15 or who obtained advanced degrees can get salary increases during the wage-price freeze, State Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar said Mon-

Edgar said Arnold R. Weber, director of the U.S. Cost of Living Council, had informed him Texas must abide by the CLC's Sept. 3 ruling on teacher salaries. On the local level, Joe Seale, district superintendent, said today he still has not received word from Dr. J. W. Edgar giving a final decision on the matter.

Seale said that if the story is true, it "means literally that none of our teachers would be eligible." He said this is because new teachers began inservice training service Aug. 16 and returning teachers began the next day, missing the freeze by a close margin.

He said that as far as the masters degree recipients were involved, only fewer than "half a dozen" had received their degrees this summer.

City Honors R.D. Parker

City Hall employes honored R. D. Parker with a farewell party Wednesday afternoon on his final day as part-time appraiser for the city tax office. He was succeeded toda Ernest Stokes who will be a fullt .ppraiser.

City employes presented Parker a gift of a traveling umbrella in a case which attaches to the sun visor of an automobile for convenient storage.

In keeping with his duties as an appraiser, the huge cake was decorated with houses, tape measures, scales and other tools of his work.

RR Regional Office Frozen

A comtemplated relocation of regional offices of the Cetton Belt railroad from Tyler to Corsicana is "on a stand still" pending lifting of the President's freeze on wages and prices, a spokesman said

W.H. Ford, joint agent for the Cotton Belt and Southern Pacific, said the rumored move involved negotiations between union personnel and management on wages, and as the two were tied together, things were at a stalemate until the freeze is lifted.

It is understood that possibly 200 families would move here if a decision in finalized to relocate the railroad's regional office in Corsicana.

For Murder without Malice

Sallie Ann Watson Gets Five Years

By KIT BAUMAN Sun Staff Writer

Sallie Ann Watson, the 38-yearold former cook charged in the Feb. 13 shooting death of William Lucas here in Corsicana, was found guilty Wednesday morning of murder without malice by a 13th District Court jury and sentenced to five years imprisonment, the maximum penalty for the offense.

It took the eight-woman, fourman jury an hour and ten minutes to reach their verdict, leaving the courtroom at 10:10 a.m. and returning at 11:20 a.m. The state had sought conviction on a charge of murder with malice, which is punishable by imprisonment for no less than two years to life.

Official sentencing is expected within ten days.

Miss Watson, whose trial began before Judge James Sewell, was charged with the slaying of Lucas at the home the two had shared at 816 S. 10th. The defendant had pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Testimony in the trial ended at about 4 p.m. Tuesday and Judge



Little Horse, Big Rider

Johnny Robb Boyd, 3, attempts to mount the all-around youth trophy that will be given at the approved quarter horse show, sponsored by the Central Texas Quarter Horse Association. After a few tries, Johnny decided that he would just have to get a horse big enough to suit his size; this one was just too small. (Sun staff photo at Nell Fischer)

Massey Establishes Police Review Board

Police Chief Don Massey announced Thursday that a Police Review Board has been established for the Corsicana Police Department which will hereafter screen all applicants for employment in the department and hear grievances and consider recommendations on disciplinary actions.

The board consists of Chief Massey. Asst. Chief Doug Hightower, Radio Patrol Capt. David Garrett and the three shift commanders Sgt. J.G. Crawford, Sgt. Melvin Byrd and Sgt. Eddie Foreman.

"We will meet once monthly, but a regular date hasn't been set yet, and as other called meetings are necessary," Chief Massey said Thursday.

First meeting of the board will be 1 p.m. Monday to interview approximately a dozen applicants for employment since the Department has been authorized under the new budget to hire three additional officers in preparation for instituting a 4-day, 40hour work week to implement assigning the greatest number of personnel to duty during peak crime hours.

Chief Massey said if a superior officer feels a subordinant has acted detrimentally to the department, he would be called before the review board for consideration of disciplinary action. At the same time, if a member had a grievance and failed to obtain satisfaction from his immediately superior ranking officer in resolving the problem, the officer has the right to take the complaint to the board.

Chief Massey was in Austin Wednesday in the interest of establishing, in cooperation with officials of NJC. a police training academy through the junior college since it has this year inaugurated classes in law enforcement.

The chief "missed" seeing Wallace Beasley, executive director of the Texas Law Enforcements Standards and Education Commission, but did arrange for representatives from the Commission to come to Corsicana within the

next several days to confer with him and college officials.

The police department and college are seeking federal funding in establishing an academy which would provide classroom training for rookie officers working toward their basic requirements for certification, now required by the Commission.

"The academy, if we can get it established, also would be available for training of police reserves, and in offering in-service or refresher courses for our regular officers, and enable us to conduct special schools bringing in outside instructors, such as the FBI and other law enforcement agencies," Chief Massey said.

Massey had conferred Tuesday, in advance of his Austin trip, with NJC's president, Dr. Ben Jones: Technical Arts Dean Lary Reed and Darrell Moe, instructor of the law enforcement course.

DAILY act-SUN

Q: I would like to know if the cities of Dallas and Waco have a restriction on Garage Sales, or is Corsicana the only City with such a restriction? (Mrs. M.M.)

A: A number of cities regulate Garage Sales, including both Waco and Dallas. In fact. Corsicana got the idea from Dallas, one of the pioneer cities taking measures to restrict the number an individual might have in a year's time. The motive being to prevent commercial operations from running rampant in residential areas, congesting traffic, creating neighborhood nuisances. Where most allow a "2-day" Garage Sale twice a year, Waco's ordinance allows more time, two sales a year of a week's duration each, according to Waco Inspection Superintendent E. R. Pfeiffer.

Sewell released the jury until 9 a.m. Wednesday morning. When the trial resumed, all that remained was for the reading of the charge to the jury and final arguments by the attorneys.

District Attorney Jimmy Morris and asst. D. A. Rob Dunn argued for the state and Don Pevehouse represented the defense. Each spoke for fifteen minutes, then the jury retired to begin their consideration of testimony by the 10 witnesses.

Miss Watson took the stand in her own defense Tuesday afternoon and told the court that she shot Lucas in self-defense. Lucas, who died in the operating room at Memorial Hospital that Saturday shortly after the incident, had chased the defendant around the outside of the house, she said, brandishing at first an iron pipe and then a butcher knife.

The 68-year-old Lucas had earlier that day threatened the defendant's brother, W. C. Watson, with a pistol, she testified, firing a shot into the kitchen floor as Watson left the

"I asked him (Lucas) to put the gun up," she told the court, and Lucas carried the pistol, a snubnosed .32-caliber five-shot revolver, into a bedroom of the house and stuck it under the mattress.

Miss Watson said that she then went into the front bedroom where she started to go to sleep, but, she said, Lucas threatened to kill her "if you get in that bed and go to sleep....."

Lucas then attempted to hit her with a window stick, she went on, but she disarmed him. Lucas left the room and went to the kitchen of the house.

As he started back from the kitchen, she testified, she saw he had armed himself with a length of iron pipe.

"I broke and run," she said, out the front door of the house with Lucas in pursuit. On the second trip around the house, she continued, she tripped and Lucas threw the pipe, missing her. Getting to her feet, she dashed back into the house to the bedroom where she got the pistol from under the mattress. Lucas followed her into the house, she said, and stopped in the kitchen where he picked up a butcher knife.

Lucas "kept on coming at me, cursing at me all the time," Miss Watson said, and she ran out of the house again. At the corner of the north side of the house, she stopped and fired two shots in the air, explaining to the court that "I was trying to scare him back."

A third time she ran into the house, she said, but Lucas ran around the house toward the front porch.

Miss Watson went onto the

porch, she continued, close to where Lucas was standing. "You no good bitch, I'm gonna

kill you or you're gonna kill me," she quoted Lucas as saying. Asked by Pevehouse if she was afraid for her life, she said yes, adding that Lucas had stabbed her once before with a knife. Drawing back the left collar of

her dress, she showed the jury a

scar she said was left from the

stab wound. As Lucas came up on the porch toward her, she testified, she shot at him once, Lucas turning sideways the moment before she fired.

"I was afraid of him," she told the court, "really afraid of him" Under cross-examination by Morris, the defendant repeatedly referred to testimony earlier in the day by Frank Ellison, I. J.

Bell and Elouise Ellison as "lies." Ellison had told the court that he had drank with Miss Watson earlier that day and that she had showed him a pistol she said "I might have to use it..." Miss Ellison also testified to being at the house, drinking with defendant, and witnessing Miss Watson holding a gun on Lucas. Miss Watson dismissed their

testimony, saying that she had taken one drink when she came home at noon that Saturday and that Ellison had known that "we had the gun."

Questioned by Morris about an earlier shooting she had been involved in, Miss Watson admitted that she had shot a 57year-old man to death 10 years ago in Dallas but clarified under redirect by Pevehouse that the man "beat me almost to death." She added that she is still under a doctor's care for injuries sustained at that time.

"You ever been shot?" asked Morris.

"Yes, in Ennis," she replied. Asked if the shooting evolved over a gambling incident, the defendant said, "I don't gamble."

"You just drink and shoot old men, then, is that it?" Morris asked.

"No, I don't do that," she said quietly.

Miss Watson testified for forty minutes, ending her testimony by saying that she had gone to the hospital with police officers on the day of the shooting to see Lucas, "but they wouldn't let me go in."

Garrett **Demotion** Overruled

Capt. David Garrett's seven day suspension without pay was upheld by the Corsicana Civil Service Commission, but the commissioners didn't allow the demotion in rank sought by Police Chief Don Massey.

Chairman Wayne Norris announced the Civil Service Commission's findings Thursday evening.

"While we upheld the suspension, we found the charges brought against Capt. Garrett by Chief Massey weren't strong enough to demote a man," Chairman Norris said. He said they felt demotion was not in order in the light of Chief Massey's testimony at Wednesday night's hearing. "At the hearing, Chief Massey said he (Garrett) was capable, he just wasn't using his full abilities," he said.

Chairman Norris said when the unanimous decision was reached by members Dr. L. E. McGary and Roosevelt R. Pease, both Chief Massey and Capt. Garrett were called in and told the results of their deliberations. The chairman said both appeared "satisfied" and it was the Civil Service Commission's hope the situation had been resolved and the "police department would go forth in full harmony."

Chief Massey said Friday "I was satisfied and I told David there was no hard feelings just like I did Wednesday night and we shook hands. I told him all I expected him to do is to do his job and I think everyhthing will work out fine."

Sun Publisher To Run Paper In Michigan

Wayne Powell, Daily Sun publisher Monday was named publisher of the Ypsilanti Press, a 17,000 circulation daily newspaper in southern Michigan acquired Friday by Harte-Hanks Newspapers, Inc..

The announcement was made by Houston H. Harte, chairman of the board of Harte-Hanks, the San Antonio-based newspaper organization that also owns The Daily Sun.

The Michigan newspaper is the third acquisition outside Texas by Harte-Hanks in the past four months Harte-Hanks now publishes newspapers in 15 Texas communities, Hamilton, Ohio, Framingham, Mass., and Ypsilanti, Mich..

The daily circulation of Harte-Hanks publications is well over the half-million

Ennis Strike Settled

By JACKIE ATWOOD **Ennis Correspondent**

ENNIS-The official end of the 20-

week-old Ennis Business Forms Strike came at 5 p.m. Tuesday with the signing of a two year contract and a strike settlement agreement.

President David Ritchey, vice-president and Sue Mullican, secretary.

Signing for Local 439 were J. L. Lewis,

Miller Powell, vice president in charge of production, signed for EBF.

Lewis said 'I'm just glad to get it over

He added that the work was coming in good at the plant and estimated that all strikers would be back on the job within

Powell, stating that the two-week estimate was slightly optimistic, agreed that the work was coming in well to the plant and people were coming back to work steadily.

He said approximately 85 strikers were now back at work but refused to give an estimate on how long it would take for the entire work force to be back in operation.

Among the items agreed upon in the new contract were:

-wage increases for the 14 labor grades, ranging from 25 cents to 34 cents per hour for the first year and 22 cents to 30 cents per hour for the second year.

-three-weeks paid vacations, granted after 11 years of employment instead of the previous 15 years, and four weeks after 20 years instead of 25.

-addition of one more paid holiday for a total of eight.

The company further agreed to the union's insurance plan, setting aside ten dollars a month per employe as compared to the previous eight dollars. On the matter of retirement, the company agreed to establish a joint committee to

study the issue.

The only two areas of dispute on which the company would not make concessions were overtime and too hidding



Mrs. John Carlock, publicity chairman for the Navarro County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, accepts an award of special service from Dr. Joseph M. Glicksman, local ASC president, on behalf of the Corsicana Daily Sun for outstanding news coverage given the 1971 Education and Fund-Raising Crusacde. Also honored at the Wednesday meeting of the chapter was Duncan Manning of KAND Radio Station.

Road To Success Is Paved with Spicy Meatballs

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)— next movie. I made more in one day on that than I'll advice, you'll take spicy meatballs for your head-

Somack's story is one of those lovely, incredible tales that make Horatio Alger's heroes look like the Born Loser. Until five years ago, he was in the chemical business, selling his wares like Willy Loman for a quarter of a century.

He had always wanted to act. And over those 25 years he participated in little theater activities wherever he was based—Memphis, Tenn., Lexington, Ky., Jackson ville, Fla., Pittsburgh. He estimates he had the leading role in some 50 plays during that span.

"But I always had head-aches," he says. "Constant headaches."

He says he dreamed consantly of turning professional, giving up chemicals for greasepaint. It was only that—a dream. He couldn't give up a steady income for the wispiness of an acting career, certainly not with a wife and two kids to sup-

But by 1966 things had changed with the Somack family. His son was in the Peace Corps and his daughter was a senior in college. He suddenly realized the days of financial drain were over.

"So I said to my wife, 'If I can make \$200 a week, we can get by and I'd like to try," he says. "And she try,'" he says. "And she said, 'Go ahead."

Within a few months he had replaced Richard Castellano in "A View From the Bridge" on Broadway. And he also began a career in commercials that was to lead him, ultimately, to Hollywood.

He did dozens of them, notably the man with the cymbals for TWA, the harried driving instructor for American Motors, and his masterpiece, the spicy meatballs commercial for Alka-Seltzer.

He says 80 per cent of that most famous of commercials was improvised. They just kept shooting and he kept improvising and they wound up with enough for 10 commercials.

"I made more money on that," he says, "than I'm making in my first moviebut that's not true of my

QUICK QUIZ

MONDAY

Q-Is Pitcairn Island. made famous in the novel, "Mutiny on the Bounty," still inhabited?

A—There are about 93 inhabitants on the island, most of whom are descendants of the mutineers.

Q-Which is the rarest

dog in the world? A-The lowchen or lion dog, of which only 40 exist. The breed was a famous lapdog of the nobility of southern Europe during the Renaissance.

Q—Which palm is used by churches on Palm Sunday? A-Usually the cabbage palm, also called palmetto.

Q-Which is the only crime defined in the U.S. Constitution? A—Treason.

TUESDAY

Q—In religious symbolism, what does the color green represent?

A-It is the symbol of nature; signifies the hope of eternal life.

Q-What plant did Thomas Edison use as an experimental source of rubber?

A-To domesticate a rubber plant, he selected the goldenrod and hybridized a plant that grew 14 feet tall. The experiment did not prove practical.

Q—What is the weight of the ball used in the Olympic shot-put?

A-It is 16 pounds of solid

WEDNESDAY

Q-How long does a cork tree live?

A-From 300 to 400 years. The tree must be about 20 years old before its bark is thick enough to be stripped. Each tree can be stripped about once every 10 years.

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make in 10 weeks on this." He says few people recognized him in the spicy meatballs spot. He called his mother in Chicago and told her to watch it. She said she already had, and had remarked to his father. "Jack could have done that commercial.'

His agent put together a 7½-minute film, consisting and a bit he had done on dream. He read the book

N.Y.P.D. and submitted it to Warner Bros., then casting "Portnoy's Complaint."

Now Jack Somack is co-starring with Richard Benjamin and Lee Grant in the film, playing Portnoy's con-stipated father. He's loving every minute, as he's loved every minute of every day since he turned pro in '66. "I haven't had a headache

in five years," he says. The part in "Portnoy's Complaint" is, of course, the of those three commercials current culmination of the

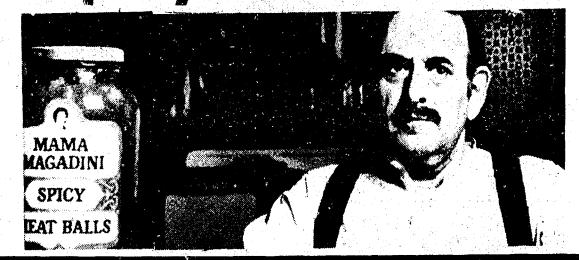
when it was first published but the idea of playing a part in it was then beyond has broken well for him since he made his big de-cision five years ago. Whathis wildest reveries.

"This is like a dream world," he says. "I love Hollywood. I was here three years ago for four days, making a commercial, but I saw nothing. Now I'm like a kid on a holiday. We love it here and we hope to stay. Warner Bros. has an option for three more films, so I think I've found a new home."

He says that everything

cision five years ago. Whatever he touches turns out well—he sold most of his stock before the market took its big drop and if he loses an acting job a better one comes along the next

So if you've always wanted to act, don't let age stop you—do as Jack So-mack did and become an actor. Only be sure you also have 25 years of experience before you do it.





Are Today's Young Vandals Delinquents or Guerrillas?



UPPER SADDLE RIVER. N.J. - (NEA) - Early theother morning, about 3 a.m., my family was senselessly awakened by a loud, rude, scarey pounding at the door. My nine-year-old son was

Pound, pound, pound! "Who is it?"

the first to investigate.

Pound, pound!

heard and saw the door handle rattle. And then he ran screaming into his parents' bedroom for help.

By the time I got to the door, the k n o c k i n g had ceased. And whoever had been making the noise was gone. I looked outside, winced at the door which had been hit so hard its hinges were loose, and

Vandals, Dammit, Again. Neither my wife nor son could return to sleep that morning. And I, with flashlight, remained up too, crouched outside as guard against further harassment.

I was angry. Sick to heart. But not surprised. My suburban property is comparatively secluded, comparatively exclusive, com-

conventional crimes: wanton juvenile sabotage.

This summer my bitsy acre alone has been subjected to more than two dozen crude attacks. Five outdoor lights have been broken, \$100 worth of shrubbery has been destroyed. Peeping Toms have been so prolific that I've had to install frosted windows in some boxful of glass from my driveway-broken beer bottles. Another time I resanitary napkins. Just this morning I painted over some foul four-letters on my mail-

But what's happening to me, and many of my neighbors, is nothing as to what's going on all over the nation. The Bell Telephone Company reports that vandals wreck \$10 million worth of street coin boxes annually. The Small Business Administration believes that vandalism accounts for more than a quarter of all business crime losses. One insurance com-

pany, Allstate, pays more than \$4.5 million each year for malicious damage to automobiles. And the National Education Association says the nation's schools suffer most of all-\$200 million in vandalism damage a year. at least, in "grossly understated" terms.

The situation is so bad that nobody knows really how bad. The FBI believes that 141,000 people (even this statistic is an estimate) were arrested for vandalism in 1970 (double what it was in 1964), "but this is just a drop in the bucket figure.' Most vandalism, police say, is never reported. And even if it was, most vandals would never be caught. In my town, for example, there are 7,800 residents and a dozen police officers. And as the chief keeps telling complaining citizens: "Well, sir, we just can't have a cop outside every residence.'

But if we don't know how many vandals there are in the nation, we at least have a fair idea of who the saboteurs are. They are kids. Eighty per cent of all vandals arrested are under 18 years of age. And in this day when any teenager with a flower is thought of as a prophet of charity and brotherhood, this is sobering. The children, it seems, are not so saintly as popular symbolism would have it.

Juvenile delinquency. which is almost a synonym for vandalism, is growing much faster than the general juvenile population. According to juvenile authorities in the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department, one of every six boys will end up in court before his 18th birthday — usually for a vandalistic act. And the officials believe the figures would be much higher if law enforcement agencies were able to nab more perpetrators: "It is estimated that upwards of 90 per cent of all youth commit acts for which they might be brought to court if apprehended."

So it is that the fellow who slashes your tires may have "Love" stenciled on the rear of his tie-dyed jeans. A few weeks ago in Harrison, N.Y., which is just a vandal's stone throw from my house, three teenagers were arrested for mutilating 11 rabbits, three pigeons and a chicken in a children's zoo. When the boys were taken in for charges, one of the m flashed the peace sign to a stupified crowd.

None of this, of course, should be taken as any kind of condemnation of young people in general. I am calling specific spades here. Too many kids today feel that "ripping off" the ir neighbors is a hallowed call-ing. Kids of every age since the Egyptians have vandal-ized, but the modern ones have advanced it to art. Breaking school windows, or setting fire to mailboxes should no longer be considered "senseless acts." They are a form of urban-suburban guerrilla warfare.

To some extent, perhaps, it is useless to fight such guerrillas. I have had more experienced neighbors tell me simply to grit and bear it and eventually the kids will find other fun. But to hell with that. My boy is not sleeping well these nights. My wife is afraid to go in the garden after dark. And so I'm spending as much time as possible outside with my flashlight. It's not the answer. But what is the answer? I don't want my door beaten in ever again.



By PHIL PASTORET

Anyone who doubts the marvelousness of the human digestive system has never subsisted for long on office, or shop-brewed, coffee.

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Start Day Off With Pudding Treat

By AILEEN CLAIRE

Each year fewer youths and adults break-the-fast and recharge their bodies in the morning. This habit stems from being too rushed or too lazy in the a.m. to prepare food, sit down and eat it. Often skipping breakfast is part of a faddish way to lose weight. Whatever the reason, doctors and nutritionists are worried. People need a small but well-balanced meal before starting a long, rush-rush day. Primar-

ily everyone needs a good charge of protein from eggs, a hamburger or hot dog, cottage cheese or a piece of cheese for breakfast. Most tend to eat too many starches and sugar for instant energy, if anything is eaten, before recharging with more coffee and sugar mid-morning.

For a change, try a Breakfast Pudding, a favorite morning meal of early American settlers. This one contains cornmeal, milk and

eggs and provides needed B vitamins and iron. Serve with some sugar and nutmeg to taste.
BREAKFAST

CORNMEAL PUDDING 1/3 cup sugar

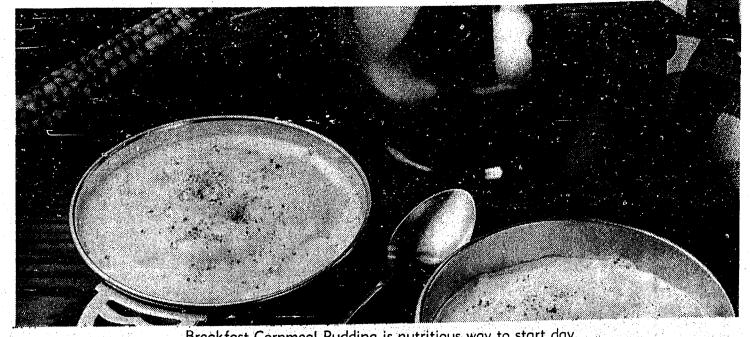
1 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons butter or margarine

4 cups milk 1 cup enriched cornmeal

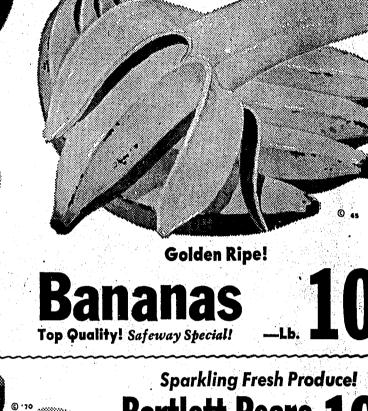
3 eggs, beaten Combine sugar, salt, butter and 3 cups of the milk. Heat to scalding. Combine

cornmeal and the remaining 1 cup milk. Slowly pour into hot milk mixture, stirring constantly. Cook until thickened, stirring frequently. Cook covered over low heat 5 minutes, stirring frequently.

Stir a small amount of hot cornmeal mixture into beaten eggs. Quickly add egg mixture to hot cornmeal mixture, stirring constantly. Cook covered over low heat 5 minutes. Spoon into serving bowls. Sprinkle with freshly grated nutmeg.

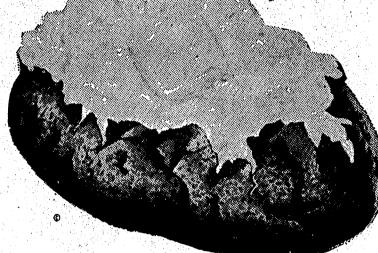


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Hearty Beef Dumplings

By AILEEN CLAIRE **NEA Food Editor**

A good, hearty dish that sticks to the ribs of busy school children is Beef Dumplings with Noodles. To most, dum plings mean a leavened dough cooked in liquid. For a switch make heef meatballs, simmer them in beef broth and serve over hot cooked noodles, with a fruit salad and cookies to please even the most finicky eater.

> **BEEF DUMPLINGS** WITH NOODLES

- 4 thick slices white bread 1 cup evaporated milk 2 large onions, chopped
- 2 pounds ground beef 2 eggs 1½ teaspoons salt

¼ teaspoon black pepper 1 quart beef broth or stock 3 tablespoons butter or margarine

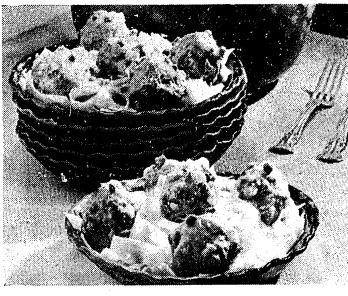
3 tablespoons flour 1 tablespoon tomato paste

¼ cup capers ¼ cup chopped green onion Hot cooked noodles

3 tablespoons lemon juice

Soak bread in milk in mixing bowl. Add chopped onions, beef, eggs, salt and pepper. Mix thoroughly and shape into 30 small balls.

Bring broth to simmering point in large fry pan; gently drop balls into broth. Cover tightly; cook 10 minutes. Remove balls to warm bowl. Melt butter in small saucepan. Blend flour into butter. Add tomato paste, lemon juice, 1½ cups broth and capers. Cook, stirring until sauce thickens. Pour sauce over dumplings. Sprinkle with green onion and serve with noodles. Makes 6 serv-



Beef Dumplings with Noodles should tempt backto-school appetites.

TUESDAY

Broiled

peanut butter/cheese

sandwich

French-fried onions

Baked apple

WEDNESDAY

menu by aileen

Fruit salad

*Beef dumplings/noodles

Raisin/oatmeal_cookies

menu by aileen

menu by aileen Ham loaf

Vegetable kebabs Herbed rice

THURSDAY

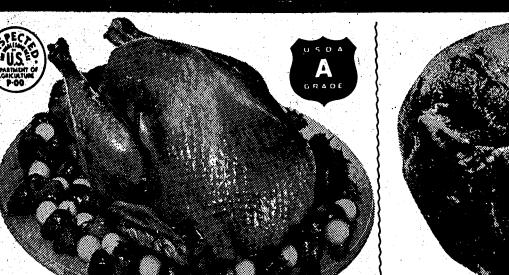
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COURTHOUSE

SHERIFF There were 11 prisoners in

DISTRICT CLERK

Case of Loreta Martin Court-

ney, et al, vs. Susan Virginia

In matter of marriage of Susan

Young Harrison and Norman

Edward Harrison, marriage is

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. 1

W. H. Tipton, Place 1

overweight truck was \$42.50.

were performed.

Addition.

and Betty Ann Barnett, B. L. Hagle, divorce granted.

Fines from 8 traffic violations

Howe French, Place 2

WARRANTY DEEDS

blk. 519 in the Corsicana Heights

DISTRICT CLERK

In matter of marriage of Mary

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. 1

W. H. Tipton, Place 1

Howe French, Place 2

Fines from 13 traffic violations

DISTRICT CLERK

SIDE GLANCES

County Jail this morning.

Fines from 12 traffic violations

Easterwood, et al, dismissed.

WARRANTY DEEDS H. Reynolds, et ux, 11 acres of Robert Goodlow Survey.

Charles R. Harwell, et ux, to G. G. Jamison, et ux, lot 7 of blk. 807-

Frankie Dortch, et vir, to Cliff. Kelly, part of John Treadaway Survey.

James Lockely, et ux, to Dan Ray Grier, et ux, part of lot 6 of blk. 1025 E in Glen Haven Ad-

Erwin Golden to Raymond Lee Bolden, Jr., et ux, lot 11 of blk.

Hays Hoskin Lumber Co., to W. W. Arnett, et ux, lot 2 of blk. E of the Reed Addition, Kerens.

Delma Ware, et ux, lot 4 of blk. order is granted. 1103, Corsicana.

Roy Stewart, Sr., et ux, to Arturo Pena, et ux, part of lots 15 and 16 of blk. 1101B in the Bryon-Chaney Addition.

SHERIFF There were seven prisoners in

county jail this morning.

DISTRICT CLERK

Suit filed: Par-Gas vs. W. A. Farmer, E. C. Carver, Lester Barlow, Joe Betts, Don Golden, Ronny Mahaley, Bill Valentine to: and Marshal Chance.

In matter of Navarro County Memorial Hospital vs. Jessie Franklin Austell, Eddie and Minnie Lee Hall, Kenneth Edwin Dunson and Robert Lee Ellis, Jr., judgment of default is declared.

In district court—James Edward White given one year probation for burglary and James Francis Warm given one year probation for DWI felony.

COUNTY COURT James Kuykendall, Hubbard,

given a 10 day probated sentence, fined \$100 plus costs for DWI. Richard Strickey, Macedes, given 10 day probated sentence, \$100 fine plus costs, for DWI.

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. 1 W. H. Tipton, Place 1 Fines from 12 cases totaled **\$**310.

Howe French, Place 2 Fines from eight traffic violations totaled \$202.50.

Five DWI cases transcribed to survey. county court with \$500 bond on each.

John Eubanks to J. W. vey.

Rankins, et ux, part of blk. 395. Dee Robinson to Corbet Water Neale, et ux, lot 14 of blk. 458, Supply Corporation, 2,500 sq. feet Corsicana. of H. M. Cook League Survey. Ruthie Mae Stone, et al, to George Minick, et ux, lot 2 of blk. Lewis Martin, part of Mary 1028 in Woodland Hills addition, Smith Survey, 50 acres and parts Corsicana.

of E. S. Cabler Survey. Henry Cavers to Lewis Martin, Sewell, et ux, all of lot 6 of blk. part of Mary Smith Survey and 1029-D, Corsicana. parts of E. S. Cabler Survey.

Kenneth Johnston, to Robert Lee Scott, et ux, lot 5 of blk. 1206 in the Oak Ridge Addition of fined \$500 plus costs and given 30-Corsicana.

Ernest Charles Butler to David J. Holloday, blk. A. of the Slater Kerens, case of aggravated malice. Addition in Dawson.

> Larry Stone, et al, to Lewis dismissed. Martin, part of Mary Smith Survey and parts of E. S. Cabler

Susie Mae Aikens, et al, to county jail this morning. Lewis Martin, part of Mary Smith Survey and parts of E. S. Cabler Survey. SHERIFF

There are nine prisoners in County Jail this morning.

DISTRICT CLERK

In matter of marriage of Ann annulled. Boss and Albert Boss, show cause order issued.

In matter of Janet Barnette Dr. Lester McGary, Jr., to and Lewis Barnette, restraining

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. 1 W. H. Tipton, Place 1

Fines from six traffic violations totaled \$192.50.

Howe French, Place 2 Fines from six traffic violations totaled \$150. One overweight truck fine was

COUNTY CLERK Marriage licenses were issued

Clifton Jerrell Westmoreland, Kemp, and Ellen Fay Anthony

Morris, Kaufman. Gary Dane Lewis, Henderson and Donna Kay Arnett, Houston. McGhee, divorce granted. Gary Glen Richardson, Ennis

Larry Garvin Christie, and Claxton and Jimmy Claxton, Gail Wanett Pritchett, both of show cause order.

Waxahachie.

WARRANTY DEEDS John Stran, et ux, to Dallas Fines from 5 traffic violations District Advisory Board of the totaled \$97.50. Church of the Nazarene, part of

blk. 569 of Corsicana. Louis Joe Territo, et ux, to Billy Elias, Sr., et ux, part of blk. 108. totaled \$350.50. Louis Joe Territo, et ux, to Sam

Jones, et ux, part of blk. 107 of the HT&C Railroad addition. Louis Joe Territo, et ux, to Marion Johnson, et ux, part of block in HT & C Railroad ad-

dition. J. D. McManus to Robert Hyder, 23 acres of A. Shelton

Victor Howell, et ux, to Veterans Land Board of Texas, 4.5 acres of W. M. Love Survey and 17 acres of R. Goodloe Sur-

Alvin Wrinkle to Augustus M.

Cecil Don Smith, et ux, to

Marvin Haley, et ux, to John

COUNTY COURT Jesse Gomez, Corsicana, was day probated sentence for DWI.



W.M. Garner, et ux, to Wendall Janet Sheppard Barnett, five years for murder without assault with a motor vehicle was

SHERIFF There were nine prisoners in county jail this morning.

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. 1 W.H. Tipton, Place 1

Fnes from 19 traffic violations totaled \$517.

Howe French, Place 2

Fines from 13 traffic violations totaled \$367.

Small Claims court cases filed-Pargas Inc., vs. R.E. Mosier, Emmett Selsman, Fannie Smith and Ernest Betts totaled \$354.50 and fines from one Jr., and Georgia Hornbuckle, all of Kerens; Marie Mesker, Navarro, Louis Haney, Richland and Winston Brewer, Navarro.

totaled \$290.50 and two marriages **First National Decides Against** Doris Dockery Monsell to Ernest Wayne Snowden, part of Parking Lot

Directors of First National Bank decided against acquiring property to expand an existing off-street parking lot in the 100 There were 11 prisoners in block of W. 4th Ave. Under consideration was the purchase of the Navarro Hotel Annex on N. Main and the long-vacant old In matter of marriage of telephone company building on Gaynelle McGhee and James the corner of Main and W. 5th

In matter of Beatrice Hale and Ave. President W. D. Wyatt said directors mulled the idea of buying the property, but decided LIL ABNER against it Tuesday. He added that the bank stood ready to assist in the financing if a group of businessmen should become interested in the idea of forming a non-profit corporation to convert this property into a new or supplemental lot such as done in the case of the existing facility in this same business block, but fronting on W. 4th Ave.

In matter of marriage of Lou Democracy is the recurrent Ann Moore and Roger David suspicion that more than half of Moore, decree of annullment is the people are right more than Sallie Ann Watson, given two to half of the time.—E. B. White.

by Gill Fox

THE BADGE GUYS



GLORY BE!

HERE COMES BROTHER

BUBBA!! AN' HE'S FETCHIN'

HIS SUITCASE --

DOESN'T FLOAT...

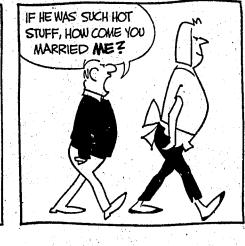


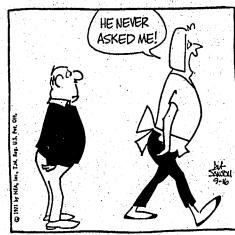
BLESS HIS HEART! HE'S AIMIN' TO STAY A SPELL



THE BORN LOSER



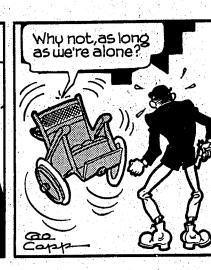




ABNER'S DEEL LOOPER ARE YOU GOING TO COME QUIETLY, Sure. Fosdick.

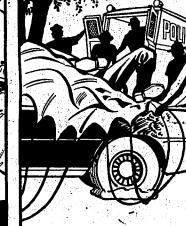


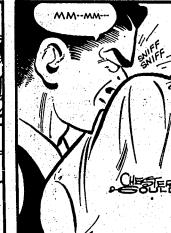




DICK TRACY









CAMPUS CLATTER I DON'T KNOW IF I WANT TO GET IN THAT LINE. IS IT JUST A COINCIDENCE ...

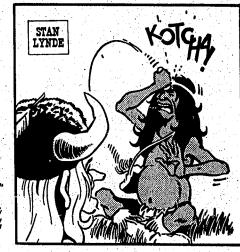


RICK O'SHAY

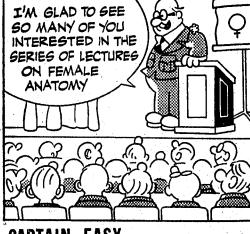


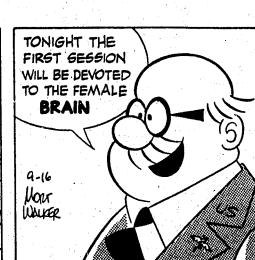


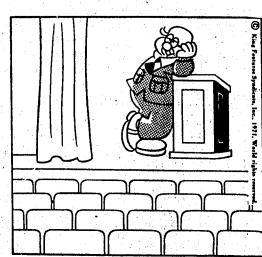




BEETLE BAILEY







CAPTAIN EASY





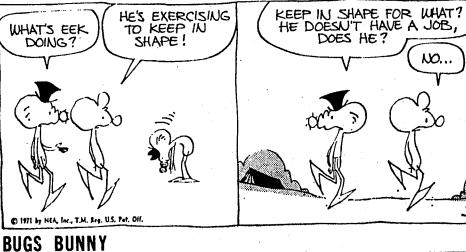




"As a matter of fact, Madam, it works so well we're not allowed to unstopper it if there's a man in the department!"

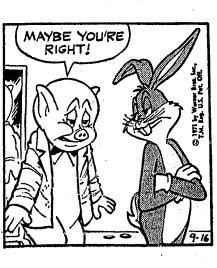
BUT HE WANTS TO HAVE THE BEST UNEMPLOYMENT FIGURE IN THE NATION





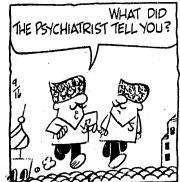




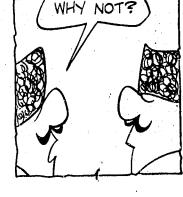


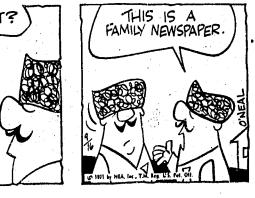


BUCSYS









A tip to those of you who find the sixty-five and seventy mile per hour speed limits on Texas highways unrealistically low: watch the newspapers for word of an impending visit by the lieutenant governor; on the day he's due in your town, hit the road with your competition machine and speed to your heart's content—with luck you may hit a guardrail or bridge abutment and make the papers yourself.

One thing you can be assured of, though: There won't be any lawmen around to stop you. Oh, you'll see them in abundance, believe me, but they'll just grit their teeth as you go flying by.

Thursday was the day for flying from Midlothian through Waxahachie to Ennis. Ben Barnes was stumping the county, speechmaking in each of the above Ellis County towns. If you had managed to time it right and stay a few minutes ahead of the lieutenant governor—which I obviously did or I wouldn't be disclosing all this, would I-you would have found patrol cars at the edge of town as you left and at the outskirts of the town as you entered.

These patrolmen have one duty: To meet and escort the party as they make their way into and out of town. Apparently, everything else is supposed to escape their attention as they sit there on the roadside. (I'm not accusing the lieutenant governor of involuntary collusion in contributing to the already-impressive files on traffic violators; the above situation just happened to be the case Thursday. Besides, Barnes is probably the greatest law enforcement advocate in the state since Lone Wolf Gonzalez was cracking skulls along the border.)

Next to lawyers and beautiful women, politicians are probably the most (choose one):

- A. Entertaining
- B. Dull
- C. Amusing
- D. Aggravating E. All of the above...

...Individuals a newsman could choose to spend the day with. If politics happens to one's particular bag, the rewards are doubled.

Barnes is interesting not only because of his stature in the state political scheme of things ("scheme" seems to be the most appropriate word regarding politics) but because he hasn't quite reached the stage where one knows what to

expect when he's on the scene. Ralph Yarbrough, for instance, can be counted on to ramble through a subject, covering his topic like a volcano covering a mountainside with lava. John Tower, for another, is tight-lipped and to the point. Both men have learned from

experience and rarely step out of character. Barnes, however, shifts gears almost imperceptably, like an actor looking for the inflection to get a certain line across.

Speaking to the Midlothian High student body early Thursday morning, he spoke in slow, stentorian tones of his "Impossible Dream," a subject that obviously touched many of the adults in the audience, but left no small number of high schoolers tittering, smiling and whispering to their neigh-

Maybe Barnes noticed, maybe he didn't—the point is, he gave almost an identical speech some four hours later to the student body of Ennis High and brought it off in a low, almost conversational tone that had the audience on its feet the moment he stopped speaking. (It's only fair to add that he got a standing ovation at Midlothian, but it appeared to be automatic; when the adults in the back stand up, what else can the people down front do but stand up themselves? No one wants to look bad, right, because Ben might remember

That was Shifting-of-Gears No. 1. The second apparent change was wedged in between the two school appearances, when Barnes spoke at the Ennis Kiwanis Club. Arriving twenty minutes behind schedule to find the some sixty persons there already eating. Barnes smiled and said. "I'm glad you didn't wait on me to get here," as he made his way to head table.

When he began his remarks (a brief statement or two on education and welfare), he was easy-going and affable, getting his points across in a relaxed tone of voice. He kept on with the folksy, just-one-of-the-boys manner when he opened the floor to questions.

Change No. 3 was immediately before his speech to the Ennis high schoolers. An impromptu press conference was set up in the choral room behind the auditorium, an amusing scene, really, since there were only three members of the press present in the large room. Seated across a table from the lieutenant governor and surrounded by no less than ten silent, watchful members of his party (an aide, state Sen. J. P. Word and a couple of state representatives), the press couldn't be blamed for feeling that it was they who were being watched. After all, the on-lookers had seen Barnes do his stuff before and knew what to expect; the press, though, was an unknown quantity.

The mark of the truly capable politician is how he handles himself in a press conference. Words often have a way of looking either more innocuous or more stupid in print than when they're actually spoken, and knowing the difference is vital. Barnes is one of those who doesn't have to worry.

He answered all questions immediately and with great ease. Somewhere along the line when he was being schooled by some of the past masters of the art, he found one of the great little tricks used by some of the best to put off or quiet newsmen; the idea is to take a question like, for instance. "What do you really think about Preston Smith?" and answe t with a harmless reply that no one, not even Preston Smit. (who understands this, anyway), could take offense to.

Then, while the newsman is unsuccessfully stifling a yawn. the subject in question quickly adds, "Privately, however,

what I really think is....." That's all there is to it. "Privately" means exactly that. and the good newsman wouldn't dare touch it because to do so would mean the end of such juicy information.

At the same time, it gives the newsie (who also realizes what the subject is doing) a sense of being on the inside, of getting close to some great secret that the public at large will probably never know. Armed with this great insight into the subject, most of us rush home to tell our wives and close friends what so-and-so really thinks about so-and-so, and admiring him for having the good judgment to trust us in the

first place. None of this is to say that Barnes is any different in this respect than any other politician. To be able to communicate, or cope, with the public at any level is a necessary ingredient to the survival of any public figure who hopes to remain in the public eye. It is significant, though, because one doesn't get

the chance to see the process in action very often. Thursday just happened to be one of those days.

bituaries

ENNIS (Spl.)—Funeral services were to be Friday at 2 p.m. Palmer Cemetery.

A lifelong resident of the area, and nephews. he was a retired ginner, a Mason, World War I veteran, and member of the First United Russe Methodist Church in Palmer. Survivors include a brother, a

Jordan

Funeral services for Edgar Jordan, 80, were to be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Corley Funeral Chapel with Rev. Joe Bob Alexander officiating. Burial was to be in Oakwood Cemetery.

Jordan, Odessa retired builder and contractor, lived in Corsicana for 65 years and lived in Odessa the past three years. He was a native of Beeville and a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include four sons, Roy E. Jordan of Garland, Wesley T. Jordan of San Angelo, William R. Jordan of Mesquite and Albert Barney Jordan of Littlefield; two daughters, Mrs. B. G. Howard of Odessa and Mrs. Raymond Odom of Dallas; 17 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren; two brothers, Frank Jordan of Dallas and Albert Varny Jordan of Arlington and a sister, Mrs. Ludy Watts of Corsicana.

Grimes

Funeral services for Miss Debra Kay Grimes, 16, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. B. J. Grimes of Angus, were at 2 p.m. Friday at Griffin Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery. Officiating were the Revs. Charles Pringle and Roland Spears.

A student at Corsicana High School, she died in a hospital Wednesday. Surviving in addition to her

parents are two sisters, two brothers and her maternal and paternal grandparents.

at Corley Funeral Chapel for tlejohn, Berta M. McCrory, Mrs. R.R. Ritter, 69, longtime Freda I. Rhodes, Lynda J. Corsicana resident who died Simington, Rodney D. Simington, Tuesday. The Rev. Bruce Hibbitt Jerry W. Smith Jr., Judy L. Dresden Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Charlie Thomas, Melvin Spain, Hoyt Spain, Sonny Spain, Loyde Rittery and B.G. Ridden.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Doris Jean Ingram of Corsicana and two grandchildren.

are set at 2 p.m. today in Ubank Stacy A. Beers, Jeffrey L. Funeral home in Canton. Rev. Branam, Sharon K. Branam, Alton Dodd is to officiate, assisted by Rev. Carroll Baskin. zales, Linda R. Isernhagen and

The retired oil well driller was Kathleen B. Snodgrass. born in Warren County Ten-

nessee and was 68. He lived in Athens since 1964

Far-Flung **Due for Show** Here Saturday

Horses from all over the DISMISSED—Susie B. Allred, country-including one of the top Efra Baggett, Butch Bower, ten cutting horses in the coun-Bertha J. Boyd, Eula Derden, TIMELY QUOTES try-will be arriving in Corsicana Beatrice Harrison, Ruth J. this weekend for the Central Horton, William A. McBride, Texas Quarter Horse Association John H. Newson, Dan A. Paschal, means I want to overthrow "approved" show to begin Billie Purifoy, Emily Scurry, capitalism. The United Saturday at 9 a.m. in the CTQHA William J. Smith, Alice Williams arena west of Corsicana High and Cornelius C. Williams. School.

Castles said the show is expected to be one of the top contests of the Stickers on Sale year for pure horse judging (without performance routines), but sponsors are particularly anxious to make this year's show for 25 cents each, according to as big as possible, since future Jack Baggett, president.

Some 25 categories, including "youth mares" and "youth geldings" and four other youth classes, are open for contestants, he said, and trophies and rosettes will be awarded winners.

In addition, there are another member. bending, barrel racing, calf Sergeant Melvin M. Byrd and HOTCOG as a part of its regional for junior and senior entries.

Judge will be J. M. Yorks, Sr., conducted last week in Waco. of Gatesville.

and spent time priot to that in South Texas. He was a member of Emhouse

Baptist Church. Survivors include his widow, at the First United Methodist Georgia Terry Paris, Athens; Church in Palmer for Walter four brothers, Jess C. Paris, Leslie Leatherman, 72, a native Alice; Bobo Paris of Corpus of Palmer who died Thursday at Christi, L.R. Paris of Angelton, Brookhaven Nursing Home. The Ted Paris of Rockport; two Rev. Richard Penna was to of- sisters, Mrs. Essie White of Ben ficiate, with burial to be at Wheeler and Mrs. Lucille Terry of Athens and a number of nieces

Services were to be held this morning at 11 a.m. for Rhonda Kay Russell, 4 days old, in Calhoun Funeral chapel.

Rev. A.Z. Johnson wasto officiate and burial was to be in Woodland Cemetery.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Russell, Sr., Corsicana; one brother, Leon, Russell, Jr.; three sisters, Tina, Sonja and Toni, all of Corsicana: grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Russell and several other relatives.

lonsson

Services for Ragnar A. Jonsson, 81, were to be at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Eubank Funeral chapel in Dawson. Burial was to Bernard Stein was to officiate. Corsicana Nursing Home.

in Dawson in recent years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nannie Jonsson, Dawson; one sister, Mrs. Marta Rainesalo, Carry, Pa., and two other sisters in Finland.

HOSPITAL

ADMITTED—Ora Butler, Mary Smalling, Minnie E. Farmer, Alvie F. Ruffin, Patsy R. Tunnell, Efra Baggett, Sue E. Cockrell, Ernest J. Mosley, Kembley A. Haley, Bertha C. Baggett, Nancy E. Franklin, Minnie Rackley, Joseph Earl Baker, Amy L. Deskin, Dan A. Paschal, Charlie Park, George W. McClure, William J. Smith and Lewis Collins.

DISMISSED-Nesree Carter, Delores Flores, Bertha E. Fogg, L. B. Howell, Roy H. Hurley. Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Beverly A. Lake, Eunis M. Litofficiated. Burial was in the Smith, Claud C. Southard and Evelyn B. Wilson.

> ADMITTED-Cleo Jimmerson. Delores A. Prater, Betty L. nam last week, the ninth Breithaupt, Beulah M. Burke, straight week battlefield deaths Sandra E. Wright, Maggie L. remained under 20. Lindsey, Mae P. Miller, Mary M. Simmons. Salena A. Gilcrease, Rebecca A. Cooksey, Rose M. Poarch, Lizzie Lee, Dorothy Lusk, Trula M. Gwin, and Gussie D. Eddings.

DISMISSED--Michelle R. Ambrosino, Ivie Atchley, Jimma flecting the disengagement of Services for Willie (Bill) Paris L. Barlow, Charlotte A. Beers, American forces. Mary A. Gibson, Mary L. Gon-

> ADMITTED—Priscilla A. Brooks, Pamela K. Dillard, John namese troops were killed in H. Yarbrough, Sam C. Washam, Betty Milligan, Felix H. Washburn, Alta M. Dunn, Deborah K. Hill, Maggie J. Day, Ruby L. Harper, Glendale Owen, Arthur R. Benton, Randall J. Dodds, Sally Ramirez, Dovie L. Reed and Aurelio Ybarro.

CTQHA President David Bulldog Bumper

Members of the Navarro Junior College Bulldogs Booster

of this year's contest. No meet "Go Bulldogs Go" are lettered in The bumper stickers stating red on a white background and have the picture of a ferocious Bulldog with a "growl" on his face.

Anyone wishing to purchase a bumper sticker can contact a

eight areas for quarter horse Patrolman End HOTCOG Seminar

roping, junior and senior quarter Patrolman Archie L. Newman of law enforcement training horse cutting, reining and the Corsicana Police Department program, and was conducted by "western pleasure" performance completed a 40 hour seminar on instructors B.T. Austin, Russ police supervision which was Coleman, and Ira Scott of the Police Training Division of A&M The seminar was sponsored by University.

Oil City Employes Cited for Service

Forty employes of Oil City Iron Those recognized for 10 years service ranging from five to 25 Sims. There were 20 receiving

years with the company. and William Clarkson III, Canales, Henry Felix, C. E. company president.

pins: Troy Coker, Andrew Collins, E. G. Gilliam, Max Johnson, Robert W. Jordan. Middleton, Robert Nealy Jr., Dub Nowell, Leo Sykes and Junius Woodard. Fifteen-year awards went to Wallace Dudley Jr., Leonard Johnson, Clidell Jones, Irby L. Thomas, Vernon Vanibuls and Marshall Williams.

Works, pioneer Corsicana in- service included Delorise Fardustry, have been recognized for mer, Jimmie Ingram and Wilmer pins for five years of service Receiving 25-year service pins including Floyd Ballard, John were Tom Spikes, D. E. Webb Burnett, Freddie Campbell, John Flanagan, Willie D. Gross, Ossie Eight were awarded 20-year L. Henry, F. L. Herrin, Clifford Herron, Wynona Howard, Jim Timothy Lusk, Jim McMillen, Eric Meyers, J. P. Miller, Lois Moore, Laverne Myers and

Aunt

Louise

feast alone. Smile.

IT WON'T GET DONE."

Pike of Ft. Worth.

visitor in Kerens.

Baytown.

34 tsp. soda

1 tsp. salt

I got my wish! Remember in a previous column I men-

tioned that I hoped someone had very good luck dove hunting

so that maybe I'd get in on the receiving line. Well, last

Saturday I was home busy cleaning house, washing ... doing

the usual things you do when you get a day off when I heard someone yell at me from the back patio. When I went out to

see who it was there stood my brother, T.W. "Tom" Hester,

from Kerens. He gave me two packages of doves already

cleaned, packaged and ready for the freezer. Now, how long

they will stay there I do not know. I don't know if I can wait

for the twins to come for a visit ... I may just cook them and

Jim Stephenson, president of Navarro County United

Fund, was at the plant the other morning. Being the friendly

person that he is he stopped by my desk to say hello. He told

me a lot of stories and "quotes" and gave his permission to

use them in this column. But for the life of me I can't

remember any of them. I should have taken notes because

they were newsworthy. He did say, "IF YOU DON'T DO IT-

Welcome back Aleene Redford, Collin Street Bakery.

Mrs. R. H. Brown of Emhouse was honored with a birthday

dinner at her home last Sunday. Those helping to celebrate

the happy occasion were her husband, R. H. Brown, children,

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brown and family of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs.

Lige Armstrong, Emhouse, was honored with a birthday

luncheon last Sunday at the home of his daughter and son-in-

law, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shows. All his children, grand-

children and great grandchildren were present to celebrate

his 89th birthday the exception of Reverend and Mrs. Don

James Bruner, Los Angeles, California, was a recent

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Carroll, Fairfield, gave a dinner on

September 5th in honor of her son, Stanley Nash, C-53, who is

home on leave from the Navy. Those attending were David

and Jan Nash of Ft. Worth, Mrs. S. L. McKenzie Sr., Ten-

nessee Colony, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. McKenzie Jr., Ronnie and

Cheryl, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Farris and Sherry of Ft. Worth,

Mr. and Mrs. Austin L. McKenzie, Garey, Danny and Lori of

Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Darin of Longview, Mrs. G. P.

Hardy, Cindy, Greg and Roland of Huntsville, and Mrs.

Preston Morris and Mr. and Mrs. James Ellington of

I ACTUALLY received a letter asking for a recipe for

Sift dry ingredients together. Add milk to egg yolks and

add corn meal mixture. Add shortening and mix again. Fold

in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased pan. Bake at

450 degrees for twenty-five to thirty minutes.

Ray D. Brown and family of Corsicana.

We're glad that you had a very nice vacation but we did miss

Henry Price. Announcing the presentation of the awards was Personnel Director Bill Turner.

Wilson Family Has Reunion

The Wilson family held its 3rd and Mrs. Donny Willis, Shari, picnic lunch.

as their guests for the Labor Day sicana. weekend their son Wade, his wife Ruth and their son Johnny of Port Baumgartner of Ennis, their Neches, their two daughters and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Owens of Corsicana Arthur Nelon and Mr. and Mrs. and their son and his family, Mr. wife Pat of Odessa.

Willis and baby Scotty and Mr. and Oregon.

reunion Saturday and Sunday, Christie and Kevin, all of Dallas, Sept. 4-5 at Navarro Mills Lake. and grandsons Mr. and Mrs. Various families gathered for a Bobby Reese and baby Amy of Ennis and Mr. and Mrs. Crutis Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Wilson had Reese and baby Alisha of Cor-

And, Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Loyd Cody of Arlington, and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Owens and Cody's son Raymond Neel and his children Bobby, Darla, Amanda and Jennifer of Corsicana: Mr. Also Mrs. Radi Brewer and her and Mrs. Kane and children, son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Ricky and Candie of Tyler; Mr. Mrs. Ansel Brewer of Corsicana; and Mrs. A.E. Petty of Kilgore; Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson of Cor- and guests Mr. and Mrs. Buddie sicana and her son and daughter- Howard of Waco. The boys be in Dawson Cemetery. Rev. in-law Mr. and Mrs. Hercele played ball in the afternoon and Wilson and sons Mark and Rickie others enjoyed boatrides. The Jonsson died Friday in a of Waco and her daughter and R.J. Wilsons showed snapshots son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Howard and pictures postcards of their A native of Sweden, he was a Willis and their two sons and recent trip to Seattle, retired longshoreman and lived families, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Washington, Vancouver, Canada

Service Center Re-Names Moore

Region 10 Center.

activities.

18 thefts, two stolen cars, and 75 recovered.

Paul Moore, long-time editor is operating under a \$777,756 and sports editor of The Daily budget for 1972, which will be Sun, has been re-elected to a spent for films, books, tapes, and second three-year term on the other educational materials that Board of Directors of the Region are made available to schools 12 Education Service Center. throughout the area, particularly

Headquartered in Waco, the smaller schools unable to finance Center covers ten area counties, extensive subsidiary educational including Navarro, Limestone, materials. Freestone, McClennan and Hill, Mack Mullins, former Cor-The board members are sicana school administrator, is elected by school superintendents the executive director of the within the region, who form the

Joint Committee. The Education Service Center

14 Americans Killed in Action SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today that 14 American servicemen were killed in action in Viet-

The casualty summary also listed 49 U.S. troops wounded in action last week, the lowest

wounded total in six years. Since mid-July U.S. battlefield deaths have been running generally at a six-year low, re-

The command also said 12 Americans died last week from nonhostile causes such as accidents and illness.

ters reported 264 South Vietthe previous week, and 508 were wounded. The U.S. summary said allied

the 1,743 claimed killed two weeks ago.

I'm a revolutionary, which States is so dangerous that if my work is not successful in terms of making a positive revolution in this country, then I would prefer to see this country burned down to the ground.

-Lee Weiner, one of the farned "Chicago Seven," now working on a Ph.D. in sociology.

If the temporary sacrifices of each of these Americans will result in stopping the rise in the cost of living for all Americans, this is a goal worth sacrificing for. -President Nixon, in a

speech on his new economic program.

face this year and I believe it." reservations, call Nelson N. He recalled last year's Bulldog Ross, director of mid-16-10 win over the Cardinals was management, at 874-4424 or Lary one of the most physical and Reed, dean of Technical Arts, brutal games played all year. Navarro Junior College, at 874-

Hope to hear from YOU before Sunday. Until then, bye bye. Police Issue August Report

Southern Cornbread. Here is mine.

1½ cups yellow corn meal

1/4 cup melted shortening

1 1-3 cup buttermilk

2 eggs separated

During August Corsicana cleared. Of two cars reported disobeyed red light, 2 disobeyed police investigated 12 burglaries, stolen, police reported one was stop sign, 9 improper passing, 6

citations, made nine traffic of- during August. monthly activities statistical Police gave drivers involved not specified by category. being cleared. Of nine felony drivers cited on this infraction. warrants...

report shows. Police Chief Don tickets for 51 offenses and The 90 arrests of the month

improper start, 5 improper turn, accidents. They issued 130 traffic Police handled five juveniles 2 defective muffler, 2 following too close, 8 driving while infense arrests and 90 non-traffic Six of the month's 75 accidents toxicated, 1 driving while license arrests, the department's resulted in injuries to six persons. suspended, and 14 miscellaneous

Massey released the resume of arrested and jailed two, one for included: 30 drunk, 18 affray, 8 driving while intoxicated and the minors in possession, 8 gambling, Of the burglaries, 11 involved other for driving while license 2 burglary, 2 vagrancy, 2 inbusiness houses and one a suspended. Failure to yield right vestigation, 1 homicide, 1 residence with two of the of way continued to be the largest aggravated assault, 15theft over business burglaries listed as single offense in mishaps with 19 \$5,1 theft under \$5;5 court issued

thefts investigated, one was Overall on the traffic offense Chief Massey reported the cleared by investigation and front, police gave 37 speeding department collected \$3,230 in three of the month's nine tickets, 20 driving without court assessed fines and \$553 in misdemeanor thefts were licenses, 19 failure to yield, 14 parking meter fine payments.

ents and illness. South Vietnamese headquar- NJC Coach Expects Tough namese troops were killed in action last week, up 30 from Game Against Henderson the previous week, and 568

football game Saturday night and observed "we are challenged to Speaking admiringly of his 33 forces killed 1,070 North Viet- I think they are too," NJC Coach outcoach them." Game films squadsmen, he said "These kids namese and Viet Cong troops Donnie Dunnan told the Rotary were exchanged Sunday and both are going to scrap for us all year last week, a sharp drop from Club Wednesday of the Bulldogs teams have been studying their long." second game of the season opponents looking for Rotarian Ben W. Jones against Henderson County Junior weaknesses to capitalize on in the presented Coach Duncan as a College in Athens.

Referring to the Bulldogs Food Service season opener against Kilgore which ended in a scoreless Seminar Set deadlock, Duncan acknowledged "I think we play athletics to win, and if you don't you adjust from vice seminar will be conducted on there." He said he didn't believe the Navarro Junior College welcomed as guests Wayne in having negative thoughts and commenting in a derogatory fashion to his players in such a training director of the Texas of Huntsville, son of Rotarian situation, and had reassured the Restaurant Association, conducts Clark Butler; September CHS squad afterwards "no one player such courses throughout the Student Rotarian Steve Pipkin wins a ball game and no one state. player loses a ball game."

Responding to questions from from Henderson and Coach Bob Baccarini's staff, said he wasn't over Tyler last week as he knew who the Cardinals had returning, eight sophomores, and knew who this year.

reports indicate this week's game customer expects. will be the "most physical we For further information and Admitting Navarro will be out- 6501.

A special three-day food ser- Mich. campus Sept. 20, 21 and 22.

will include current topics and end. the floor, Coach Duncan, now in will meet from 2 to 4:30 p.m. each his second year and coming here day in the Technical Arts

auditorium. Topics will include the role food at all surprised at HJC's 20-0 win service plays, how to train employees, convenience foods, standard ratings and other ideas.

Spillar will also touch on the the Athens college had recruited price and wage freeze, package and image of the food service He told Rotarians that scouting industry and what the 1971

"We're anticipating a heckva manned as to size and speed, he upcoming encounter, he related.

speaker who needed no introduction this year following his auspicious debut in his first season culminating with a Wool Bowl victory over Grand Rapids.

President Eugene Wood Stewart, Dr. W. H. Walton, Dale Giles D. Spillar, education and Williams of DeSota; Jack Butler and his special guest this week. Offered at no cost, the seminar John Ed McDonald, Tiger tight

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Thousands Attend Opening Of New Drugstore Thursday

Thursday to Ward's Cut Rate jam was unclogged when a police given away. She related ex-Pharmacy's grand opening in the car finally was able to manuever citedly she had a washer, but not Westgate Shopping Center, but down close and announce from a a dryer before the drawing. that's just "typical" for openings "bullhorn" drivers had better get Turning to a Ward's employe she of new units in the company's their cars moved before officers asked if she was supposed to pick

opened and the 18th this year out tended to have a spot on the tonight, did you? No, you pick it of a planned 25 new branches, parking lot for a ringside seat and up tomorrow." company officials said last night made early preparation. A Taking home a portable TV as they surveyed the milling Ward's official said a number of was Betty Wheat, 720 W. 13th crowds of thousands which people came as early as noon Ave.; while winners in the jammed traffic and saw cars by Thursday and left their cars drawing of electric digital clocks the hundred parked up to four parked at vantage spots on the were Martha Thorn, Rte. 3, city, blocks away on every street lot. around.

were major attractions that drew St., "wasn't I lucky," when she 19th St. throngs of shoppers throughout the day, but the big drawing card was the free entertainment of Faron Young, "The Sheriff" of the day, but the big drawing card Faron Young, "The Sheriff" of country und western music and

Their performance from atop a flatbed trailer parked in front of Young's traveling bus played to a foot-stomping, hand-clapping fullest, and did.

show at several of our openings painted on the side. and he always draws a good crowd like this," said a division cut rate prices are naturals when it comes to getting out masses of performers. people.

Young, who is seen much of remedy commercial, which mobbed by screaming teenagers straining with outreached arms as he pulled packets of the product from his hip pocket during one of his solo numbers and flipped them to the crowd.

Asst. Police Chief Doug Hightower was shaking his head composing or recording," he arrived in Corsicana Thursday in amazement at the number of says, "Instead, I do it all at the for the opening of the drug store. spectators who completely office in Nashville. I don't think it He said the group does very blocked S. 20th St. between W. 7th is fair to take my work home. It's little performing at openings and W. 6th Ave., in a log-jam of a business to me and no average such as this one. But out of the head-on traffic that had been businessman takes his work few. Young said the one last night reduced to one lane from cars home, so I don't either." parked on both sides of the street.

It was shortly before 9 p.m., just

Adult Education Classes Slated

metic, English speaking, City Commission. City Manager Bob Brockman government, science, family The resolution authorized the and McIlyar revealed the

Five of the courses begin Sept. 13 at the Kerens high Schools, Drane Middle School, Iglesia Bautista Calvario and the South Park Garden Apts. nursery center.

sdays, except the last, which will be held on Mondays and Tuesdays and all are from 7-9

The classes at the Iglesia Bautista Calvario are English speaking classes and the others are basic courses.

Courses will also be held in the Dawson Elementary School and Crockett Child Center, with dates to be announced later.

Frost Family Gathers Here

Juanita Frost Hanna at 1701 W. 10th Ave. A noon meal was served buffet style.

family, M. L. Frost, was unable The course is designed to printing paper and other items. to atte: because of a recent develop basic techniques in The course will be taught on illness by was represented by his camera operation, exposure consecutive Monday evenings wife, Mrs. Mabel Frost.

and Mrs. George Frost of Cor-photographs and methods of p.m. sicana, Wayne Frost, Anita Frost composing better photos. Clark and her husband Bill and their baby daughter Michelle, for black and white photography, structional purposes. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McManus, most of the principles taught can Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McManus be applied to color photography. and children Jessica and Bruce. Elizabeth McManus, Joe Ann McManus, Louis A., Lucille, Nancy and Mellisa Garcie, Billy Neal Rash and Ruth Lunningham, all of Corsicana.

Those attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Carlton McManus of Malakoff, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Taylor of Grand Prairie, Cindy Anderson of Grand Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gullatt of Arlington.

The family will meet again on

People came by the thousands the abandoned cars that the log-won both a washer and dryer

Bargains offered by Ward's Mrs. W. R. Massey, 544 N. 37th was Clarence Langford, 815 S.

were forced to remove them. it up, and in surprise he asked This was the 78th store to be People by the hundreds in- "You didn't want us to deliver it

> and C. W. Hefner, 216 S. 17th St. "How about that," exclaimed Winner of the 18-foot food freezer

his troop of talented musicians and singers known as "The Holds Up Wards Country Deputies."

By NELL FISCHER Sunn Staff Writer

crowd that came to enjoy it to the—any other greyhound except that—"God help them, I hope not. It's a it has Faron Young's name and hard business."

But on the inside, the bus is tertainment interests. Oldest son completely customized, with a sets the beat with drums, while manager from Waco. His kind of compartment at the back for the the second high-schooler, Robin entertainment and Ward's kind of country performer and another plays the guitar. Kevin, six, sings compartment for the other and Alana Denise, two, dances on

Inside his compartment, which living room. includes a bar, bed, large closet, Repeating that he likes to be late on television in a headache carpet, stereo and tape recorder, with his family, Young noted that Young talked to representatives he tries to take his family on features the tag line—"And, you of the press about his family, some trip during the summer. come back strong" was almost travel and business after the They have gone to Europe and appearance at Wards Drugstore this last summer went salmon opening Thursday night.

He says that he and his "deputies" travel about 14 days off point" as far as income is out of the month and he tries to concerned, because if he made spend the rest of the time with his any more money, it would put

When at home, "I don't do any Young and his "deputies"

When asked if his daughter and three sons are following in his On the outside the bus looks like footsteps he quickly replied,

"We've used Faron and his his showname, The Sheriff, But then he added that all have begun to show signs of enthe stage built into the family

fishing in Washington.

Young says he has a "cutting him in a higher tax bracket.

was one of the largest.

"They just got out of their cars and left them," Hightower said. City Okays Starting as police were preparing to summon wreckers to tow away Disposal Plant Plans

consulting engineers, were given prorating them over a year, he the green light to begin actual said it would figure out the preparations of plans and average daily flow through the specifications for additions to the present plant is 1.8 mgd which is Adult Basic education in city's disposal plant at a 9 a.m. 1.8 mgd which is within acreading writing, English, arith- Tuesday called meeting of the ceptable range limits.

finance and other subjects will be engineers to proceed with Commission that the Texas given for adults 16 years and detailed engineering plans for Water Quality Board had made additional plant facilities capable pointed inquiry last Wednesday of treating 2 million gallons of as to what progress had been sewage daily to supplement the made on the actual plans and existing plant's 1.5 mgd capacity. specifications, and replied there The work of drawing up the plans had been a delay until city ofwill take 10 months, estimated ficials could resolve some doubts Don Mcllyar.

McIlyar gave the Commission measurements. All meet Mondays and Thur- a detailed resume of additional measurement flow tests con- advised Corsicana that if it ducted by him and Willard Davis, wanted its application for federal Corsicana's water and disposal construction grants to maintain —plant superintendent, on the its place in priority the city volume of sewage inflowing into should move with dispatch on the plant since discovering the authorizing plans and plant's guaging meter was specifications Other cities are clogged and not functioning clamoring for grants and the properly. Mechanical defects in state is proceeding to approve The program is designed to the meter gave a high those applications which proceed improve a person's ability to find registration of volume which had on a first come, first serve basis. employment, qualify for job alarmed city officials that The indication from the Water promotions, earn a certificate of possibly the design of total Quality Board to Corsicana was high school equivalency and treatment facilities for 3.5 million that the city's application for a become a more efficient con- gallons (new plant additions of 2 grant could be in jeopardy, as far sumer and more active citizen, million plus existing 1.5 million) as existing available funds are wouldn't be adequate.

MeIlyar gave the five-day test readings of 1.50 mgd Sept. 8, 1.44 specifications which have to be mgd Sept. 9; 1.21 mgd Sept. 10; approved before the grant ap-0.88 mgd Sept. 11 and 0.46 mgd plication can be approved.

Forrest & Cotton, Corsicana's Sept. 12. Using these figures and

they had

Water Quality Board personnel

concerned, if it didn't get on with starting work on plans and

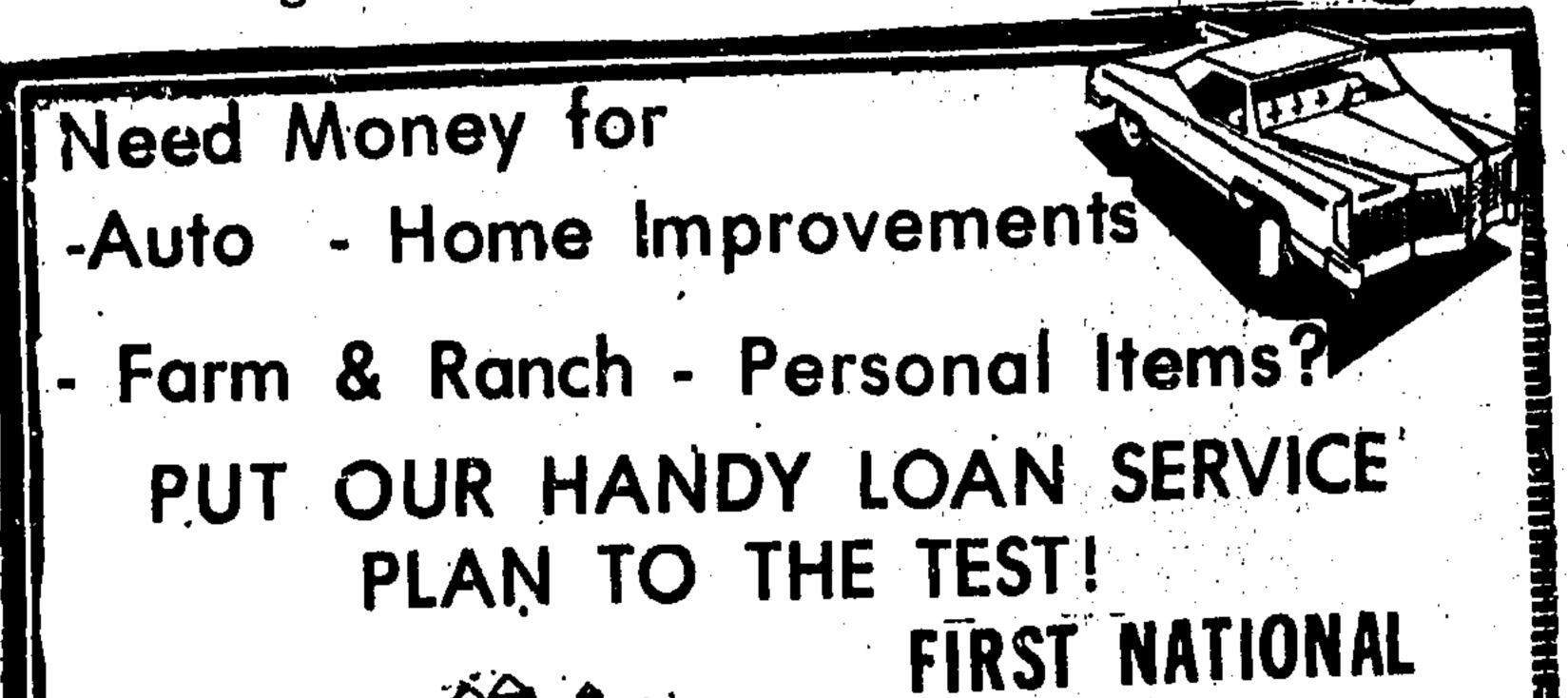
NJC Photography The Frost family reunion was held Sunday in the home of Mrs. Course Scheduled

James Cross will teach a basic darkroom equipment and photography course at Navarro chemicals. Students will furnish The eldest member of the Junior college beginning Sept. 20. the camera of his choice, film, principles, film development, beginning Sept. 20, with

Although the course is designed has been outlined for in-

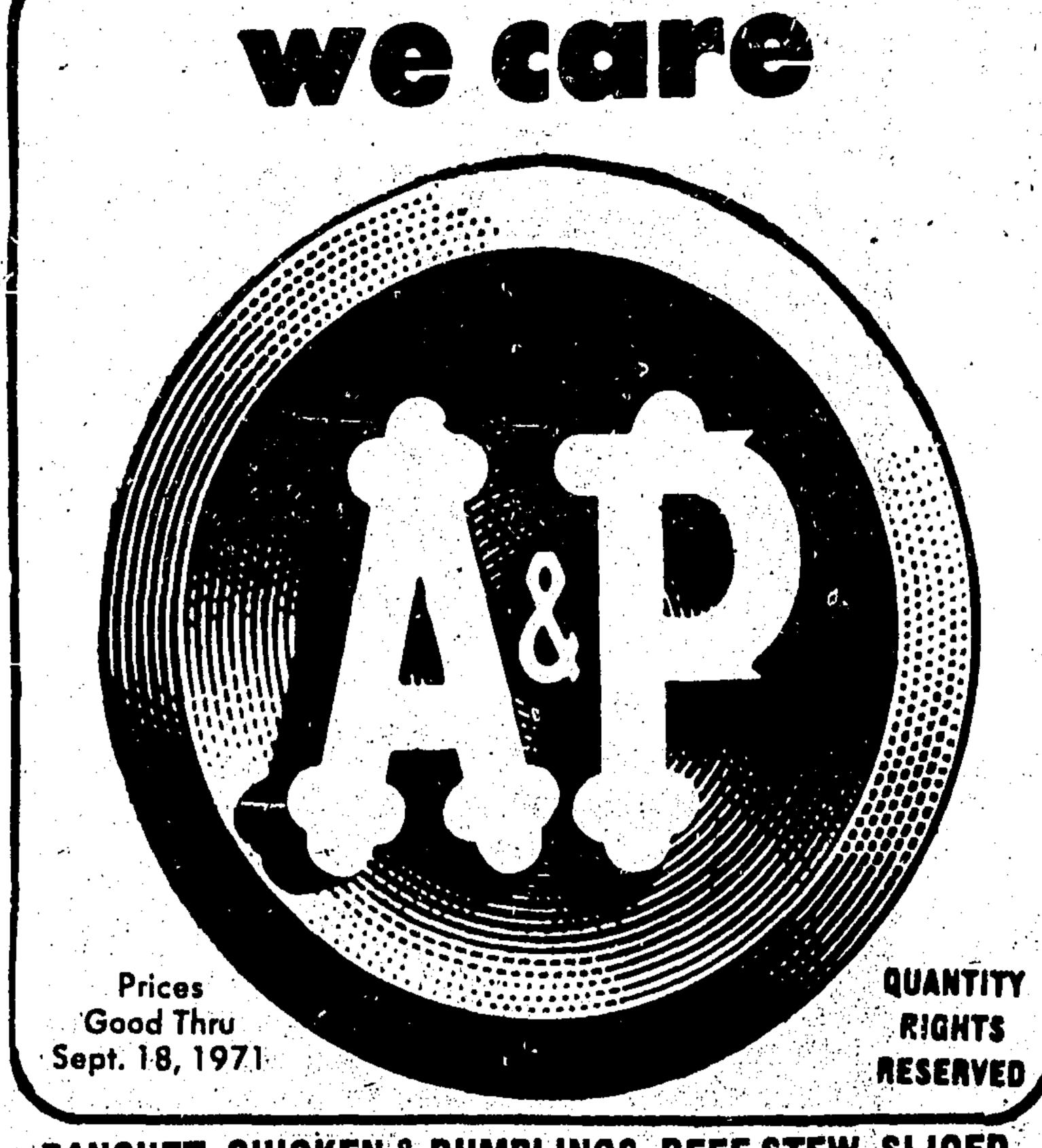
Others present included Mr. enlargement and printing of registration that night at 6:45 A total of 48 hours of instruction

For additional information, contact Lary L. Reed, dean of The college will furnish technical arts at NJC.





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LUSCIOUS, TREE RIPENED

MORTON'S FROZEN BANANA, COCONUT, LEMON, STRAWBERRY, WISHBONE, SALAD FAVORITE,

CREAM PIES CHOCOLATE A 14-0Z PIES

16-0Z 49°C 1000 ISLAND DRESSING. A&P BRAND FROZEN

SECRET DEODORANT SCOPE MOUTHWASH

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP ... 18-02 89° SALAD DRESSING 37 39°

AND HEADACHE RELIEF ALKA SELTZER

FOR UPSET STOMACH

ANTI-PERSPIRANT, 35c OFF

SUMMAN CLIP & SAVE WARMER DISHWASHING DETERGENT JOY LIQUID. PLASTIC 47 C OFFER GOOD THRU SEPT. 18, 1971

JANE PARKER FRESH BAKERY SPECIALS FROM A&P!

LARGE, FRESH CAKE

COCONUT, MARSHMALLOW, ICE

DIE

PLAIN VIENNA LOAF

ANN PAGE, SMALL OR LARGE STUFFED

CRAPEFRUIT JUICE. OTAMOT 8-V